Debating Union
Wed., Con. Hall

THE GATEWAY

House Dance
Friday, Athabasca

PUBLISHED WEEKLY UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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Alan Hood To Play Title Role In Studio Theatre "Othello"

Studio Theatre will open the 1953 theatre season with Shakespeare's Othello. Othello is considered by most to be in the same category as "Hamlet", "Macbeth" and "Lear", having been written when Shakespeare was at the peak of his powers.

"Othello" will be directed by Elizebeth Sterling Haynes. Leading roles will be taken by Alan Hood as "Othello", Robert Orchard as "Iagoe", Rosemary Hood as "Desdemona" and Tim Seymour as "Cassio".

The play will be the University of Alberta entry in the Dominion Drama Festival's Regional festival at Lethbridge.

"Othello" will play the Studio Theatre Monday, Feb. 9, through Saturday, Feb. 14. Studio Theatre officials request that audiences be seated before 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be $1.25 for adults and 75c for students.

There are still a few subscriptions on hand for the three productions remaining. They are selling for $3.25 to the public and $2.00 for students.

Ed. Delegates Discuss Problems

Eight delegates, representing faculties of education and teacher training colleges of the four western provinces attended the Western Canada Student Teacher conference in Calgary, Jan. 26-29.

A week of varsity lectures gave way, last week, to round table discussions, banquets and guest speakers. Improvement of practice teaching, of professional spirit and of in-service training were the topics under study.

During the first session, the vast difference between the educational systems of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, British Columbia and Alberta became apparent. A detailed report of the sessions and resolutions will be presented at the forthcoming student faculty night in the Education lounge.

Jean Grusz, fourth year, and Clara Angeltvedt, second year, led the Edmonton delegation. Virginia Mussler, exchange student from Connecticut, Clarice Melsness, first year, and Thelma Shaw, fourth year, attended the sessions, contributing to the discussions.

Lack Applicants For Science Prize

No University of Alberta graduate has ever been awarded the Rutherford scholarship. This was advised by A. J. Cook, director of Student Advisory Services.

Mr. Cook urges senior students in any branch of the natural sciences to apply for this scholarship, although candidates who propose to work in experimental physics will have some preference. The award is open to graduates under 26 years of age, and will be tenable for 3 years in some part of the British Commonwealth.

The value of the scholarship will vary according to circumstances, but it will not be less than £450 per annum.



—Photo by Liebe

INDIAN PRINCESSES ON THE WARPATH will be in fashion this weekend as the Women's Athletic association prepares for their annual sports competitions and dances. One of the local princesses is limbering up for the girls-takes-out boy week-end.

Coffee, Cokes, Donuts, At Waw Waw Weekend

Annual Waw-Waw weekend, held in conjunction with Women's Sports Weekend, will be highlighted by the Panda-Manitoba basketball game Saturday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m., in the university gymnasium.

As in past years, coeds at the University of Alberta will be expected to disrupt classes Saturday by taking out their professors for coffee. In keeping with the tradition, male students will expect free coffee Saturday and dates Saturday night, for which the girls will foot the bill.

Cokes and donuts will be sold at the 11:30 a.m. basketball game being held between the Pandas and the Manitoba Bisonettes in the university gymnasium, for those girls who wish to treat their professors to both the game and cokes.

Waw-Waw sock dance will be held in the university gym immediately following Saturday night's basketball game. Prices for the dance will be one dollar per couple, 75 cents for stags, and 50 cents for stagettes. Prizes for various dances are being offered.

Civil Service Seeks Chemists

Civil Service Commission of Canada invites applications for several positions in the Department of Chemistry at the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ontario. The starting salary will be $3270-$3620 per annum, depending on qualifications.

The minimum qualifications include a Bachelor of Arts degree with honors in chemistry or a Bachelor's degree in chemical engineering. Personal suitability is also an important factor.

Members of the Royal Military College faculty are employed on a twelve-month basis and are eligible for all benefits provided under the Civil Service Act with respect to holidays, sick leave, educational leave, etc.

The duties of the positions include:

(a) Assisting in the instruction in undergraduate chemistry laboratories.
(b) Conducting problem or tutorial classes.
(c) Conducting research under direction. The teaching duties in the Department of Chemistry are such that an appreciable amount of time is available for research during the teaching year.

The appointments will be made for one year, but may be extended to two or three years. No appointments will be made prior to Mar. 2.

Address inquiries to secretary, Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, Ontario, or Colonel W. R. Sawyer, director of studies, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ontario.

Application forms are available at District Offices of the Civil Service Commission, offices of the National Employment Service, and major post offices.

PROFESSOR FINDS PROFITABLE PASTIME

TURIN, Italy (ACP). — A professor at Turin university has been arrested on charges that he sold 1,800 copies of the questions he was planning to ask on examinations, before the exams were held.

Puxley, SCM Head To Visit Campus

Rev. H. L. Puxley, general secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, will visit the University of Alberta on the weekend Feb. 13-15.

Local SCM officials expect that a meeting will be held Saturday, Feb. 14, enabling interested students to meet Rev. Puxley before he leaves for Calgary, Feb. 17.

Rev. Puxley has studied at Eton, Oxford University, Yale and Trinity College, Toronto. At Oxford, he was president of the SCM and following his ordination into the Church of England in 1949 became the general secretary of the SCM in Canada.

Engineers Are Leading Rivals In "Ash" Trophy Competition

A blood contest began on Tuesday when students invaded the Wauneita Lounge to take part in the blood donor campaign. The engineers, who were challenged by the medical students, are leading their opponents by a 20.5 per cent margin.

Dr. I. D. Buchanan of the Red Cross headquarters, said that the response was the greatest for one day that he had seen on this campus. A total of 418 donations were received.



THE CORPUSCLE CUP

Small replicas of the bottled blood were given to the participating students. Donors were also rewarded with refreshments after "operation needle".

The three leading faculties in the race—excepting medicine and engineering—were agriculture, pharmacy and dentistry. These faculties had the greatest number of participants as compared to their enrollment.

Miss Teresa McCarthy, a '47 graduate of the University of Alberta, is technician for the clinic group. She said that participation was the greatest she had ever seen on the campus.

Final estimates for both the Inter-varsity and the Inter-faculty contests will be calculated after the last day of the campaign—Feb. 11.

The Ash Trophy, donated by the Medical Undergraduate Society, will be presented to the winning faculty and engraved by the losers in the above challenge competition.

The University of Alberta as a whole is entered in an intercollegiate blood donating competition with fourteen other Canadian universities. The trophy under competition is the Canadian Intercollegiate "Corpuscle Cup" donated by the University of British Columbia.

Disciplinary Committee Rules Can Take No Action In Dispute

The Enforcement and Disciplinary Committee last Monday ruled that it does not have the power to consider an appeal made by The Gateway against a ruling of Students Council. The Gateway claimed council misinterpreted the constitution as giving council the authority to overrule decisions of The Gateway Advisory Commission made up of members of both The Gateway and the council.

The disciplinary committee made their ruling on the basis of a technical rule which requires any organization making a complaint against council to secure the permission of council.

Prior to its ruling, the committee listened for about an hour and a half to submissions made on the question by both The Gateway and the council. Committee Chairman David Macdonald pointed out that committee would help on a decision on any future appeal that might be brought.

The committee's decision left members of The Gateway Policy Committee uncertain as to the effect of resignations submitted by them subject to the expected disciplinary committee decision.

Gateway Editor Hugh Lawford stated following the meeting: "In effect, the committee's decision leaves the essential question whether council has the right to rule on the Advisory Board's decisions up in the air. Both the councillors and The Gateway staff are still convinced of the correctness of their interpretations of the constitution.

"We will follow the advice of the Disciplinary Committee, and leave the matter until a direct case of

See NO ACTION page 6

SCM Announces Summer Projects

Student Christian Movement has announced summer mental health projects in which students may study and work for the summer.

The plan as outlined by local SCM officials provides for students to relieve permanent employees at the Weyburn mental hospital, Weyburn, Saskatchewan, and at a mental hospital in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

Students will be given a training course provided for psychiatric nurses and will work as ward aides at a salary of $125 a month plus room and board.

Eight hour ward duty will be supplemented by discussions with the staff doctors on mental health treatment.

Applications may be made before Feb. 23 to Don Wilson, SCM office, Athabasca hall, or mailed to Box 77, University of Alberta.

FROS Head To Speak Here Thursday In Union Building

The Rev. Ted Nichols, national chairman of Friendly Relations with Overseas Students, will speak in the mixed lounge on Thursday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Nichols is the warden of Hart House, a residence on the University of Toronto campus. He has been active in the formation of the World Assembly of Youth and is on the national executive of the World University Service (ISS).

FROS is a co-operative organization formed to assist overseas students to adjust to Canadian university life and to generally further their contacts in Canada in an effort to promote better international understanding. Member organizations include: WUS, YMCA, YWCA, SCM, Newman Club, IVCF, the Canadian Federation of University Women, the Catholic Women's League, the Federation of Jewish Women, as well as many other church and secular groups.

The local representatives of FROS is Dr. W. D. McDougall, of the education faculty. Dr. McDougall stated that most of the work of FROS is handled on this campus by WUS. He sighted as examples the currently running series of International Nights sponsored by that organization. Mr. Nichols is appearing under the auspices of the local WUS group next Thursday.

There is to be a FROS executive meeting on the preceding Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in room 309 of the students union building, at which Rev. Nichols is to be present.

Former IAC Chairman, Lazure Banned From United States

TORONTO (CUP)—A former committee chairman of the National Federation of Canadian University Students has been banned from entering the United States. Denis Lazure, chairman during 1950-51 of the International Activities commission of NFCUS, was this week refused permission to enter the U.S.

Lazure, a medical student at the University of Montreal, was reportedly barred because he held passport visas from Prague and Warsaw.

After attending a NFCUS conference in France in the summer of 1950, Lazure flew to Prague as an observer to the Communist dominated International Union of Students.

On his return to Canada, he was elected to the post of chairman of the IAC and, serving in this capacity, attended the IUS congress in East Berlin the following summer. This congress was held in conjunction with the East German Youth Festival.

From the congress, Lazure went on to attend a special executive meeting of the IUS held in Warsaw. It was here that he tentatively invited Russian students to visit Canada, suggesting the idea which was later to be presented to the Canadian NFCUS conference.

Lazure remained in Warsaw for the five days of the conference and then returned to Canada in time to attend the NFCUS conference at London, Ontario, in September, 1951.

At this conference he outlined to the members the invitation which he had extended to the Russian students. The proposal was not ratified by the council.

Last year, at the meeting held by the Canadian Peace Council at Toronto, Lazure was the foremost non-Communist speaker. In his address, he suggested that a new approach to obtaining world peace be taken.

ATHLETIC BOARD SEEKS PUBLIC RELATIONS MAN

Applications will be received at the Physical Education office until 4:30 p.m., Feb. 17, 1953, for the position of 1953-54 University Athletic Board public relations officer.

The PRO will be responsibble for all publicity with the inter-varsity teams, the intramural program, and other athletic events sponsored by the board. This position will bear with it an honorarium of at least 100 dollars.

More Employers To Visit Campus

Representatives of Consolidated Mining and Smelting company will be visiting the campus Feb. 12 and 13 to interview undergraduates in honors geology, honors chemistry, chemical engineering, mining engineering, and geological engineering, Mr. J. I. Grodeland of the University Employment office stated.

He also announced that Western Geophysical company are interested in applications from graduands in physics, mathematics, geology, electrical engineering, civil engineering, and petroleum engineering. Interviews will be held on Feb. 16 and 17.

Undergraduates in any faculty desiring to travel this summer will be interested to know that representatives of Canadian Pacific Railway, Sleeping and Dining Car department, will be on the campus Feb. 17, Mr. Grodeland declared.

Canadian National Railways will have a recruiting team here on Feb. 12 to interview both graduands and undergraduates in all branches of engineering who are interested in summer and permanent positions, the employment announced.

Lift Suspension On "Manitoban"

Presses will roll once more for the University of Manitoba's newspaper, The Manitoban. The suspension ordered Jan. 17 after the issue put out by the medical students, was lifted after a special meeting of the board of governors.

Following an absence of three issues, a letter from the Students' Union and the editor of The Manitoban was presented to the board. It said that the responsibility of the editor to maintain a high moral standard in The Manitoban "is fully realized and will be lived up to."

Debating Union Next Week

"The faculty of education is not holding up its end", charges the faculty of law. Representatives of both faculties will debate the charge Wednesday, Feb. 11, in Convocation hall at 4:30 p.m. in a debating union. The union is sponsored by the debating society.

Upholding the charge will be Norman Simmons and Ammon Ackroyd while W. Pilkington, faculty member, and George Asmann represent the faculty of education.

Students attending the debate will be asked to judge the contest by moving to the side of the hall on which sits the faculty they wish to declare the winner.

NFCUS Sponsors Canadian Swap

As many as 29 students may be selected from the university of Alberta to study in other parts of Canada.

National Federation of Canadian University Students is sponsoring a scholarship plan for the twentieth year, aimed at broadening university students' outlook, both academically and geographically.

All universities will accept candidates in practically any course with the exception of medicine or dentistry.

Any student is eligible to study in the penultimate years of his course provided he returns to his home university in the following year.

Applications and further information may be obtained from the Registrar's office. Completed applications must be handed in before Feb. 15.

Students To Vote This Monday On Russian Exchange Issue

Official form of the referendum on Russian student exchange has been announced by the three-man committee responsible for drawing up the referendum wording. Students will vote on the referendum next Monday.

Three questions will be asked. First question will concern the general problem of whether or not to support a Russian-Canadian student exchange or a Russian student tour.

Second question will concern financing, and the third will decide the manner of organizing such a project, if approved.

Members of the committee who drew up the referendum were Students Union President Edward Stack, law III; Harold Huston, arts II; and David Macdonald, law II.

Students wishing to vote will be required to produce "Campus A" cards.

Balloting will take place in the Students Union building, in the Arts, Medical, and Education buildings, and the Nurses residence, between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Discussions of the various questions involved in the referendum, along with the official wording of the questions, appear on page five. The referendum proclamation appears on page six.

Dicey's Concepts To Be Discussed

Assist. Professor Andrew Thompson, of the faculty of law, will be speaking on "The Rule of Law —a Changing Concept," at the next meeting of the Philosophical society at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 11, in Room 142, Medical building.

Mr. Thompson's talk will be a critical analysis of certain of the concepts of Dicey, leading proponent of the English constitutional system. He intends to show that rights and liberties are not really guaranteed by the English constitution and are not even characteristic of it.

Professor Thompson is a graduate of the University of Manitoba and joined the Alberta staff in 1950.

The meeting is open to all students and the general public.

Residence Dance Set For Friday

There will be a residence house dance held in Athabasca hall this Friday, Feb. 6. Dancing will be from 9 to 12:30 to music provided by George Wilkie's orchestra.

Reg Lister, superintendent of residences, predicts a very successful event.

Director's Post Is Now Available

Alan Armstrong, secretary of Students Union, announces that applications for the position of director of the light and sound crew will be received in the Students Union office up to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11. Applications should be in writing.

The position is to be filled for the remainder of this term, and applications will be considered at the next meeting of Students Council, Tuesday, Feb. 11.



—Photo by LeDez.

BLOOD DONATING STUDENTS by the hundreds flocked to the Students Union building early this week. The smile on the student's face greets Red Cross nurse Rose Reti as she prepares the apparatus for the donation.

THE GATEWAY

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Red Cross Needs Your Blood

The number and type of contests, drives, debates and discussions which can find support on this campus are many and varied. Some are trivial; some are worthwhile.

The Red Cross blood donor appeal, being sponsored on the campus on Feb. 3 and 4, and Feb. 10 and 11, is one cause which deserves the support of every student in the university. Here is a drive worthy of strong, combined effort.

The University of Alberta is entered in a contest with thirteen other universities for the Canadian Collegiate Corpuscle Cup. With full student support, Alberta could win this trophy.

The Edmonton branch of the Red Cross supplies blood for all the Edmonton and Northern Alberta districts. Moreover, the service is provided free of charge to all.

The University of Alberta is pledged to supply the Red Cross with enough blood to fill the needs of all Alberta for the first two weeks in February—a promise which must be fulfilled.

Giving blood is an absolutely painless process which takes approximately twenty minutes of a student's time.

If you missed signing up during the first two days, be first in line on Tuesday, Feb. 10.—J.K.

Lack Of Confidence

Shortly before the Christmas holidays, the Progressive Conservative club at the University of Alberta passed a resolution urging the national party to drop the plank from its platform which advocates the banning of the Communist party.

In disturbing contrast with this view is a speech made last weekend by George Drew, the national Conservative leader, at an Alberta convention. Drew reiterated the view that the Communist party should be outlawed.

The very foundation of a democracy is a free interchange of ideas. Such is only possible where all the people have a right to profess and to propagate any doctrines they may choose—regardless of how distasteful or ridiculous these ideas may seem to others.

It is most disturbing to see any attempt to curb this basic freedom—particularly when the attempt is cloaked in the spurious guise of a defense of Canadian democratic methods.

It is to be hoped that Drew's statement does not in fact represent what appears to be the motivation behind such a move—an extremely questionable attempt to use the strong anti-Communist prejudice of certain sections of our country to win electoral support.

It is most regrettable that one of our national political leaders should show such little confidence in the strength of Canadian democratic institutions and of the Canadian people.—H.J.L.

Russia Again

Russia! Russia! Land of the free
Let us raise our glasses to thee!
—Old Drinking Song.

Another editorial on Russian Exchange, but some things cannot be discussed too often.

The current main objection to the proposal seems to be simply—it won't do any good. The Russian students will be hand picked, dyed-in-the-wool communists, while we will get a carefully guided tour designed only to bring out the rosier side of existence in the Russian socialistic state.

The obvious answer is—what harm will it do? What could conceivably be wrong with trying it and finding out? The Russian boys have eyes. They will presumably be intelligent. If they like what they see, they will learn some things they could not possibly learn otherwise.

If they don't like it, if they are completely blind, we will not be any worse off than before. We sinecrely doubt that they will be any worse off than before. We sincerely doubt that they will plant bombs in our Parliament buildings or assasinate Premier Manning.

Beyond a doubt the tour will do some good towards bettering international relationships. Only a fool would deny it was not a step in the right direction.

Here, if we accept the proposal we can put Uncle Joe to the test. We can try his sincerity, and see if his promises to go through with the exchange are honest, or simply convenient propaganda.

We can in the same manner, show our own sincerity.

Though perhaps we may not see the seamier side of Russian life, no power on heaven or earth can prevent our being blinded to everything. Societies are simply not constrfucted that way. If people are hungry, they look hungry, and we assume that the common people will be walking in the streets of Moscow. We do not claim it will work miracles. Who in the world has?

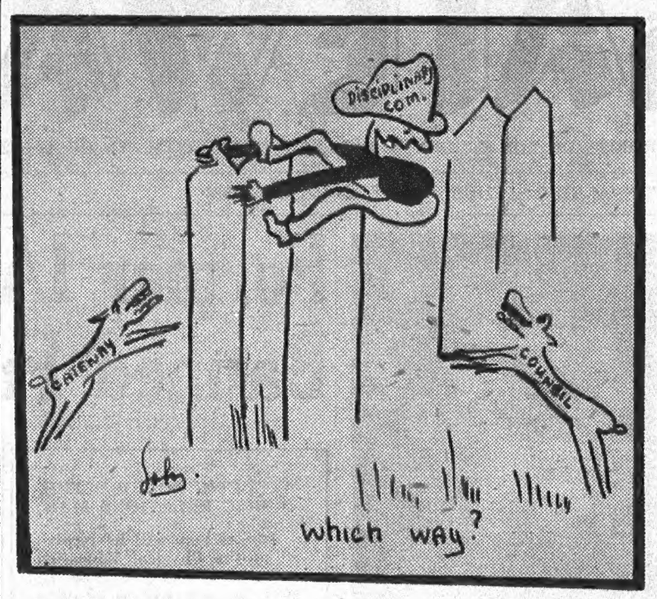
Certainly we have nothing to lose. Perfhaps we have much to gain. In any case, we should not make a bad situation worse, when we have a chance to make it better.—I.W.A.

THE GATEWAY EDITORIAL PLATFORM

As the publication of the students of the University of Alberta, The Gateway's responsibility is directly to the student body of this university.

Editorially, The Gateway supports:

1. Promotion of a wider interest in off-campus activities.
2. Investigation of the position of fraternities in relation to campus affairs.
3. Elimination of excessive, wasteful budgeting and spending of Student Union monies.
4. Increased realization by officials in student government of their responsibilities as representatives of the student body.
5. Furtherance of student cultural activities.



A Cartoon by Solony

Guest Opinion

Indians, If

The Daily has given its Sport page back to the Indians. Features has decided to go one better and give the whole country back to the Redmen. What would they have done with the country Who knows? It is safe to say what the Indians would NOT have done.

The INDIANS would not have let their squaws run them nor would the Indians have let their papooses run their squaws.

THE INDIANS would not have paid for the privilege of listening to other Indians advising them to wash their blankets in one particular brand of blanket-wash. Had they done so, the Indians would not have regarded it as radio entertainment.

THE INDIANS would not have bankrupted themselves buying canoes capable of travelling 100 m.p.h. and then fined themselves for driving the canoes more than 30 m.p.h.

THE INDIANS would not have observed their greatest religious anniversary by getting themselves so drunk they could not drive their canoes without smashing into other canoes.

THE INDIANS would not have extolled the wisdom of their chiefs had their chiefs told them that the only chance they had of not fighting the other Indians was to get ready to fight the other Indians.

—McGill Daily.

Opinions Aired Along . . .

STUDENT STREET

Not The Best Policy

By B.E.J.

Honesty is not always the best policy. Fifteen years ago a young lady came up to Varsity with high hopes and an honest tongue. When asked what she intended to do upon graduation, the dear, sweet, predatory young thing would reply, "Get married, of course."

She had heard about the power of advertising from her capitalistic father and about truth from her mother, who played second cornet in the Salvation Army band. Thus, her indiscretion was not entirely her own fault.

The young fellows on the campus, being men of intellect, stayed clear of her and were promptly snatched up by more cunning and silent sister students. Undaunted, the young lady vowed never to leave school until she had attained her ultimate goal.

* * * *

By the time she had her first doctorate, she was beginning to feel the "university officials were trying to pull a fast one". On the occasion of obtaining her second doctorate she was so audible in this regard that she had to be hauled, kicked and babbling, from the convocation assembly.

She was committed to the Stillwater Mental Institute, and two weeks ago a doctor asked her what she was going to do when they let her out. She told him she was going to be a "career girl."

Her engagement to the doctor was announced publicly the day before last.

I Work

By B.E.J.

At this time of the scholastic year it is very fashionable for various important manufacturers, governments, and private firms to send representatives onto the camppus to solicit graduands for their enterprises.

This in itself seems a custom which is harmless. I can see, however, that it is inclined to create some grave psychological problems and work a hardship to certain individuals.

It would seem hardly fair that those among us, who have found a winter haven in the soft and comfortable surroundings for from a minimum of three years to an infinite time, depending on indulgent parents and summertime monetary alertness, should suddenly awake to find Work facing them.

Work goes under many sinister guises, and may be allied with unscrupulous individuals such as Energy, Imagination, Profit and even, pardon the expression, Thought. It can be seen that none of these imposters are particularly trustworthy, and for sheer intellectual loftiness must be avoided at all costs. To expect a university graduate to step from the higher intellectual plane to a level of vulgar necessity seems not only unreasonable but downright brutal.

It would seem, therefore, that a buffer year should be established between sheepskin and Work. During this period, the individual would be subjected by slow degrees to the outside world. This function would be carried out by the psychology department of the university.

The corrective measure suggested may not be the only answer, but it has been my endeavor to create a logical solution to a current and urgent problem.

A Christian's View of Death

By Grace Pulleyblank

At some time in his life, every man must focus his thoughts on the problem of death, for, "the only sure thing about life is death." Very few, moreover, have to face this problem only once. Many times before our own death comes the death of a friend or loved one, causing us to face squarely the age-long question, "After death—what?"

Although there have been many who claim that there is nothing beyond death—that the life we know in this world is the only life we can experience—yet from the most ancient past to the present time, there has been something in the soul of man which cries out against the futility of this theory.

More modern theologians would have us believe that Heaven and Hell, constituting the after life, are psychological conditions or states rather than physical places. Thus whatever the specific belief was or is, the majority of mankind in all ages has felt intuitively that this life is not all, but that the inner life of the individual lives on, though his body dies.

Yet though they believe in some form of life beyond death, the ancient Greeks, the Morave, the Hindu, must all face death itself with fear and revulsion, and deep sorrow at the loss of one who has been known and loved; he must face his own death with reluctance, and perhaps even rebellion, at the tought of leaving forever all that has been near, and dear, and known.

What is meant by the peculiar hope which cancels grief even over the death of one who seemed to have his whole life of service before him? What is there in the Christian faith which enabled the martyrs in Nero's arena to face death, even in its most cruel forms, with genuine rejoicing and confident trust?

The presence of God, reunion with loved ones, an opportunity for fuller and high service, are all elements of the Christian's conception of the after life. Precisely what Heaven is like, "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, nor hath it entered into the understanding of man." Ultimately our hope lies in the belief that Christ Himself rose from the dead and has gone before to prepare a place for us, a place with all the attributes which perfect divinity could conceive to be best.

"O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?" in the presence of Him who has promised, "I am the Resurrection and the Life . . . and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die."

NOW READ THIS!

By Robert Jones

1—Cheers For The Chorus.
2—Vote "Neither" On Referendum.
3—Report On Fraternities.

Fortunately, I'm not a music critic. I say "fortunately" because if I were, I might give you my impressions of the Mixed Chorus concert Monday night in jargon so technical and affected that it would sound like an astronomer's description of a moonlit night.

The reaction of common folk like you and me to moonlight is not tied up in mathematical gymnastics of the mind, any more than is our reaction to music encrusted with the so-called "insight into musical scores, choral technique and program balance" claimed by a number of pseudo-critics among us.

I attended Monday night's concert and came away stimulated and refreshed. I came away convinced that what I had heard and seen was supporting evidence for a latent belief I have held for a long time—there is a growing "cultural awareness" among Canadian university students.

The program note said there were 130 members of the chorus. It didn't point out, however, that almost twice that number had been interviewed and voice-tested last fall when Professor Richard Eaton began organizing this year's group, the latest chorus edition. Can you believe it?

Over 250 students interested in singing—not for cash or other material awards, but for the personal enjoyment they would derive from it.

It's a healthy sign in the age of materialism that we all live in.

To call the Mixed Chorus "outstanding" would be neither sensible nor fair to them. After all, remember, at least half of the members were singing for the first time in public and the whole group has been practicing as a unit for less than four months. Besides, they make no pretentious claims for themselves.

But the CBC liked them well enough to send their voices across Canada at Christmas time; and the listeners liked them well enough to send complimentary letters from as far away as the east and west coasts.

And I liked them well enough to decide on a second helping Wednesday night. Isn't that enough?

The only criticism I offer is that in future concerts a few more longer numbers be included on the program, and that the audience be instructed to hold their fire—applause, I mean—until the end of each separate section of the program, instead of applauding between each short selection, as at present.

Ear-shattering applause between short selections breaks the continuity of musical sensations one is experiencing while listening.

No! No! No! No! No!

The referendum on Soviet-Canuck exchange is Monday, Feb. 9. You will be asked to sign 1, 2 and 3 next to three choices dealing with the problem.

I'm asking you now to sign "1" next to the word "Neither" on the ballot. That word means you favor neither "a Russian-Canadian student exchange (of any kind)" nor "a Russian student tour of Canada (of any kind)". My reasons are:

Britain and Norway have sent students to Russia on exchanges. Their visits were well "supervised". Russian students returning home suddenly became profuse journalists—yellow journalists — and wrote propaganda of vicious material in condemnation of the countries they had visited.

Good will? That's the only thing Joe and his boys haven't claimed to have invented. How could they invent it? They haven't got the raw materials. Let's not favor giving 'em raw materials to build further ill-will between Canada and USSR.

Vote "Neither" in the referendum.

St. George Fails to Strike

Our editorial board (St. George) has failed to give us a report on "The position of fraternities (the dragon) in relation to campus offairs." Could be they have nothing to report.

Well, gather round, fellows and gals—I have a contact inside Kappa Sig house who is sending weekly reports to headquarters.

Here's the first:

Dossier No. 1: Frat report by Inside Operator J.

. . . (I0J)—Please send extra ammunition for .45. Have been threatened by DFF to "watch out for your head" if go ahead with reports. Am in quandary, dither, and fix. Am liable to get the ix. Please advise.

. . . (HQ)—Urgent you get report on report of spirits in frat house. Info' needed by group who compiling book called, "Old Wive's Tales." Expect full report soon.

. . . (I0J)—Will do. Please notify next-of-kin. N

(Next week—Dossier No. 2.)

SMITH

Off The Deep End

Every freshman English student knows the words of the host to monk in Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," after the latter has been droning his interminable series of tragedies:

"I pray you hertely telle us somwhat elles;
For sikerly, nere clynkyng of youre belles,
That on youre bridel hange on every syde,
By venene kyng, that for us alle dyde,
I sholde er this han fallen doun for sleep."

We must confess we felt much like the host at last Monday's Mixed Chorus concert, except there were no bells to keep us awake.

We must admit, of course, that the choir is well trained and that it seems to draw a large audience. But besides reviving a few pleasant memories of previous concerts, it did little to awaken our interest.

Not only were the songs sung very much like the songs which have been sung for the past five years, but the selections themselves were performed with so little variety in volume, tempo and texture, to say nothing of harmony (which, of course, is the fault of the arranger), that the chief joy of art, the discovery of something familiar in an unexpected form, or conversely, something strange in familiar trappings, was completely lacking.

We have nothing against folk songs. We have hard folk songs delivered by a gravelly-voiced woman accompanied only by a lute, and were delighted. But for a hundred or more voices to solemnly chant folk songs like a church choir grinding out the weekly anthem is to nail them in a coffin and bury them six feet underground.

Nor, for that matter, have we any quarrel with negro spirituals, if sung by a lusty spontaneous untrained bunch of negroes with all the excitement of a good jazz band. But we are afraid Mr. Eaton and the mixed chorus have few of these attributes.

We found their performance for the most part as stodgy and as sickeningly sweet as corn syrup. One exception we would like to make was the Benjamin Britten "Hymn to the Virgin," whose bare and austere beauty was the highlight of the program (even if the audience did applaud the jollier and faster pieces more).

Britten is perhaps the foremost modern choral composer. Why can't we hear more of him?

For that matter, why does the Mixed Chorus have to sing a great number of only passably pleasant, short songs? Why can't they present one long, good choral work by Bach or Palestrina or Brahms or Britten perhaps with organ accompaniment.

On the question of accompaniment we are personally much against the piano for a group as large as the Mixed Chorus. It just hasn't the resonance or volume to match their massed voices.

In the final offering, Handel's "Zadok the Priest," the piano, through no fault of the pianist, sounded like nothing so much as a series of Czerney five-finger exercises.

And finally, why doesn't someone do away with that solemn funeral procession (or it is a fashion parade?) by which the chorus enters and leaves the stage?

We thing there is nothing more charming than the informal, offhand way the members of a symphony orchestra saunter onto the stage, as if they care for nothing—appearance, pageantry or applause—except the music they are to perform.

We wonder how many people come to the Mixed Chorus simply because their niece is a soprano and insisted they buy a ticket—or because they think the girls make such a pretty picture in those pastel-colored gowns?

How many sincerely come for the pleasure of enjoying a work of art? Not many, we are afraid. Nor are there likely to be unless Mr. Eaton and the Chorus start to perform something which is really worthy of their great potentialities.

"I prey you hertely telle us somwhat elles."

Betwixt & Between

PLUS DE PLUME

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir:

Although fellow members of The Gateway staff may be blind to the fact, there is a person of considerable talent, wit and common sense who is contributing a great deal to the success of this year's Gateway.

The writer to whom I refer can only be Robert Jones, author of "Now Read This!" and other conservative and thought-provoking articles. It is a relief to find someone who can speak out sensibly about some of the current issues which are tending to become radical, at least in their following.

I will close with the hope that Mr. Jones will continue to write as he has in the past.

Yours for more of Robert Jones, whatever his nom de plume.

ARTS AND SCIENCE 2.

ATTENTION HORNBLOWERS

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir:

The University Symphony Orchestra is hard at work rehearsing for its concert to be presented at the end of the month. The orchestra started the term with two sterling trumpet players, but unfortunately, Christmas exams, the 'flu, and Cupid's arrows have taken a heavy toll, and we now find ourselves lamenting the lack of these Gabriels.

If there are two strong-winded trumpeters on the campus who can read music well, have a range to high B flat, and are interested in practicing and playing classical music, we extend an open invitation to them to attend the remaining rehearsals Thursday night and Saturday afternoon in the ensuing weeks.

Thank you for your consideration.

H. D. WILLIAMS,
Musical Director Students Council

TANTRUM

Editor,
The Gateway.
Dear Sir,

It was with a measured intent that the Progressive Conservatives and myself in particular felt that Mr. Kush's denunciation should go unanswered until after the Model Parliament.

Such accusations should be treated with the same seriousness as one would treat a child with temper tantrum. It would seem that Mr. Kush would suggest that those enthusiasts of the Light and Sound crew could gain considerable practice and Mr. Kush immeasurable satisfaction if all their spot light practice was focused on him.

Toujours,
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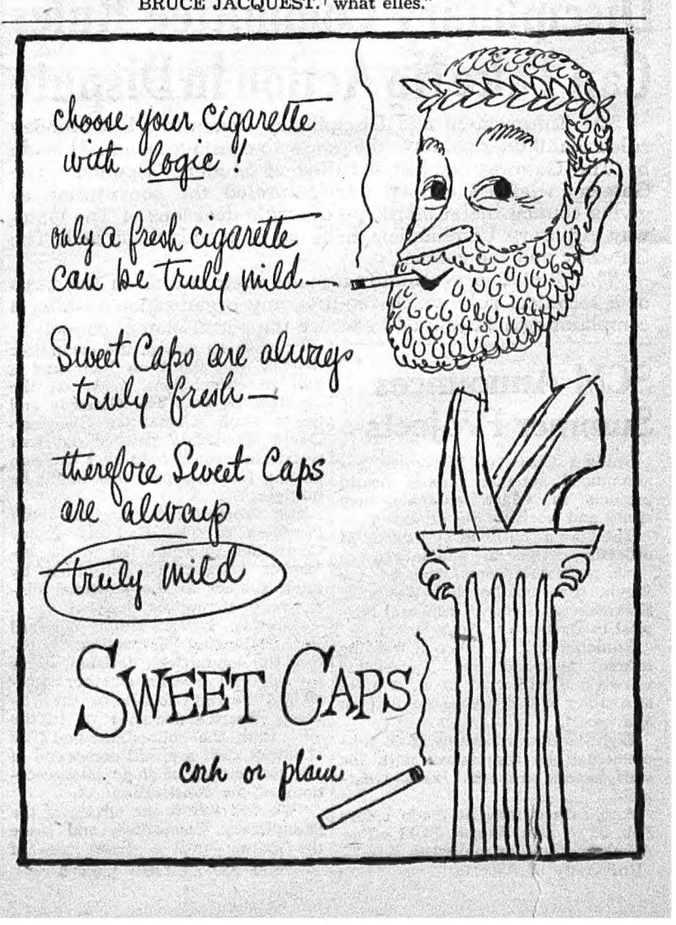
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The Doctor Says

By Earl "Doc" Hardin



When Norm Macintosh came up from Calgary last fall basketball coach Maury Van Vliet expected great things of him, but Norman just couldn't seem to hit the hoop.

But all of a sudden, last week, he finally got started. He exploded for 31 points in a Friday night encounter with the Saskatchewan Huskies, and then showed that this was no fluke by throwing up 26 the next night.

Actually the start came in Winnipeg, week before, when he was sent on the floor in the final quarter of the second game, and broke loose for 11 quick points. Norm has scored a total of 68 points in the last nine quarters of basketball, an average of over 30 points per game.

Big brother Don showed absolutely no indication of hurt pride at his kid brother's sudden scoring splurge. Don, in fact, set most of the baskets up for Norman.

Lucht Back in Action

Chances are excellent that Ed Lucht will return to the Bear lineup for Monday's game with the Meteors. But the Golden Bears have another injury in camp. Steve Mendryk is taking heat treatments for something in his shooting arm that creaks when he moves his wrist. Steve may be out of action for a couple of weeks.

Coach Van Vliet will be using the double post in the coming series.

Alberta's version of Mutt and Jeff were seen watching the intercollegiate basketball game last Friday. Standing behind the scorekeeper's table was popular janitor Bert Creasey, and towering high above him was UAB Vice-Chairman "Jeff" Mortimer.

Lots of intervarsity sport coming up in the next couple of weeks. The two or three games with the Saskatchewan hockey club promise to be the best for some time at the Varsity Rink. A week after that series will be another with the UBC Thunderbirds.

True Sportsmanship

A genuine display of good sportsmanship was reported last week from Banff. Alberta coach and star downhill races Gordie Morrison had an excellent chance for top honors in both the downhill and giant slalom events. His stiffest competition was certain to come from George Merry of UBC.

Four skiers from each team enter each event. The one who goes first has a definite advantage. By the time the third and fourth men make the run, the ruts are practically up to their necks.

Despite the fact that he knew Merry was going to ski first for his team, Morrison put himself at a disadvantage by passing on the Alberta first place spot to Bob Sutherland. As a result, Merry registered the shortest time of the two, beating Morrison by a scant one-fifth of a second. There was little doubt that if Gordie would have run first, he would have won.

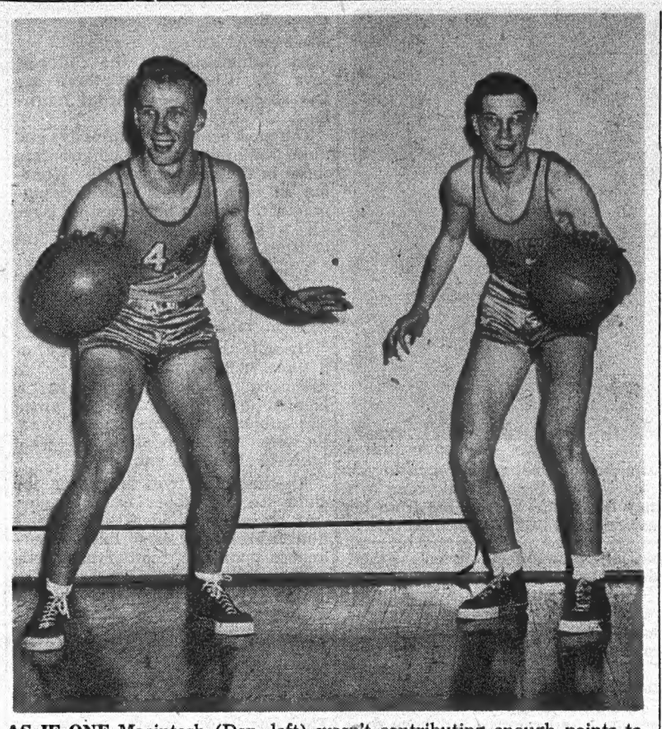
Again, in the downhill, Merry left first. This time, Morrison assigned himself the third slot, and lost not only to Merry, but was nosed out, again by one-fifth of a second, by a British Columbian skiing for Wenatchee.

Still, his strategy paid off. Teammates who went ahead of him did well—especially Sutherland, who finished seventh in the giant slalom, and Alberta finished second as a team in the slalom and fourth in the downhill.

In short, Gordie sacrificed his chances for personal prowess so that the team would do better.

And to top it off, he had nothing but praise for Merry's skiing.

All athletes on this campus should follow Gordie's example.



AS IF ONE Macintosh (Don, left) wasn't contributing enough points towards Golden Bear wins, brother Norm exploded for 57 points in last week's inter-varsity series. —Photo by Walters.

Norm Macintosh Leads Bears To Double Weekend Victory

by Dave Hilton

After dropping two games to the Manitoba Bisons the previous weekend, the Bears bounced back to whip the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 76-46 and 87-53. The double win moved them into second place in the Inter-collegiate Basketball League.

The weekend saw freshman Norm Macintosh come of age as a Golden Bear. The thin rookie, playing off post garnered 31 points on Friday and another 26 on Saturday to give him 57 points for the two games. Norm displayed a wide variety of shots, some of them coming off his left hand, as he sparked the Bruins attack.

He played great two way basketball, his defensive game was just as sharp as his shooting. Many observers who have seen Norn play both high school and varsity ball, thought the big success was due to the fact that this was the first time he has played the centre spot with the Bears.

By the end of the first quarter in Friday night's game Macintosh had 15 points while the entire Husky team had 14. By the end of the half Norm was still outscoring the boys from Saskatoon 24 to 23. In the second half of the game, the Bears outran and outplayed the Huskies and controlled the game all the way. Steve Mendryk turned in a great performance picking up 14 points as well as performing his number on duty of keeping clean the Bear's backboard.

Don Macintosh tossed in 13 points, letting Junior pull in the family laurels for the evening. During the game the Bears worked like a well-trained unit, which shows the great coaching of Maury Van Vliet.

The Huskies outshot the Bears but most of their shots were from beyond the key and the Bears had no trouble inclearing the ball. A perennial Husky standout, Morris Anderson, picked up 19 points and was the high scorer on the team. Nick Patola also looked pretty good. He played the game with a lot of drive but he couldn't get his teammates moving with him. The officials Ed Tomick and Bill Neil called a total of 38 fouls, twenty to the Huskies and 18 to the Bears.

On Saturday night, Don (the elder) and Norm ("call me Junior") worked together better than any brother act since the Smith boys cornered the cough drop market a few years back. Norm outscored Don 26 to 22 but the two of them set up a good number of each others baskets.

Fran Pyne's boys started much better than they did the night before and the Bears held a rather insecure 16-11 lead at the quarter. Their center, Gary Last forgot about the ball game as he followed Norm Macintosh all over the floor. The play was rather ragged in the second quarter as the Bears increased their lead to 36-25.

In the second half, the play was a little rough under the basket and Jim Day was fouled out midway

See MACINTOSH LEADS page 4

Pandas Win Twice On Calgary Tour

University Pandas, on a field trip to Alberta's cow-town last weekend, severely trounced their southern opponents in two exhibition hoop matches. The first half of the double-header saw the Calgary Varsity squad defeated to the tune of 52-22, as Connie Horeak sank 18 points for the winners. Lanky Joan McFarlane, netting 13 points, was not far behind in the scoring parade.

The second part of the twin-bill, against the Calgary Wittichens, a commercial team, proved to be a faster moving game. Horeak, a first year Phys. Ed'er from Saskatchewan, again paced the Pandas by racking up a total of 30 points, while McFarlane accounted for 11. Big guns for the Wittichens, who came out on the short end of the 60-44 score, were Clarke and Baker with 15 and 9 points respectively.

In both games the Pandas gained a lead early in the first quarter, and exhibiting a great fighting spirit, maintained a partial monopoly of the scoreboard for the remaining periods of play.

Broom and Rock Wielders Named

Bill Jones, Ian Ferguson and their rinks will represent Alberta in the intercollegiate curling meet next week-end. This will be the second year in a row that Jones will have skipped a intervarsity foursome.

The return of a Manitoba entry after a four-year lapse should raise the calibre of the play, so curling fans might find it worthwhile to turn out to watch the action at the Granite.

Ron Waller will play third for Jones. Gordon Kluzak and Ray Porkka round out the squad. Others on Ferguson's rink are Don McLeod, Larry Diduch, and Bob Skjeie.

University Team Cops RCAF Cup

The top volleyball players in Edmonton are right on this campus.

The University of Alberta volleyball squad proved this last week when they took first place honors at the annual Edmonton Volleyball Tournament. For the victory in the two-day tourney, the Varsity team captured the RCAF Trophy, emblematic of the city championship.

Coach Al Affleck had his charges playing very smoothly as they breezed through the round-robin schedule with only one loss, that to the RCMP squad, who finished third. Each textet played each other team both on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The five other teams in the tournament were, in order of finish, Latvians who lost just one more than Varsity, RCMP, Eskimos, Army, and Frontiersmen.

Players on the University team are Affleck, Jerry Roslak, Alex Melysky, Nick Romalo, Herman Wahl, Ike Berezowsky, and Costa Chrysanthou.

The tournament was such a success that another one may be held in a couple of weeks. The City Volleyball League folded last fall when too many teams failed to turn up for games.

Alberta Coeds To Play Host To Spooner, Race Contenders

Alberta girls will act as hostesses at the annual women's intercollegiate sports extravaganza to be held in Edmonton this week-end.

University of Manitoba co-eds will participate along with Saskatchewan and Alberta for the first time in years. Two trophies are at stake—the Cecil Race Trophy for supremacy on the basketball court, and the Spooner Trophy for the winning curling rink.

The Race trophy, one of the oldest on the campus, was donated in 1924 by Cecil E. Race, a former Registrar at U of A. During its long history, Alberta once held it for thirteen consecutive years. Since 1939, however, they have recaptured it only once, in 1946.

The Spooner trophy is a very recent prize in intervarsity athletics, having been donated in 1950 by Mrs. C. R. Spooner, who was at one time coach of the U of S curling rink. Alberta has yet to lay hands on this cup, as their next-door neighbors have walked away with it for the last two years.

Girls wearing the green and gold have so far this term made a fine showing in intervarsity competition, having romped off with golf and tennis laurels last fall. The hoopsters and curlers are now anxious to maintain the record and make a clean sweep of the coming events.

The local curling rink, skipped by Marguerite Jones, is completed by Jean Thompson, Barbara White and Beth Fennel. Marguerite, whose rink represented Alberta in 1951, is hopeful of leading her foursome to victory this year.

The Pandas have recently been settling down to sessions of concentrated practice under the watchful eyes of coaches Ron Southern and Doris White. After having competed in the city's senior league the squad appears to be in fine shape. Connie Horeak, a newcomer to the team, has been a consistent high scorer of late, while veteran Joan McFarlane has been connecting for an average of twenty points per game. A great deal is expected from these two hustlers, as well as from teammates Nora Olson, Mark Visser and Joyce Mattson, who will be pacing the U of A quintet.

From advance reports, the Saskatchewan Huskiettes promise to be tough to trounce. Their players, averaging 5'8" are, for the majority, experienced with the team. Six-footer Dorcus McCrea seems to be the one to watch, as she could easily offer a serious threat to the home-town hoopsters.

Manitoba also boasts a lanky squad rookie, the team has in its ranks with an average height of 5ft. 10in. Centre Annie Ormiston stands 6ft. 2in., and is with the Bisonettes for her second year. With only one several players from the Manitoba Senior League champions of last year.

While the girls are west, they will be special guests at the Waw-Waw sock dance Saturday evening, and on Sunday will be feted at a banquet of the Women's Athletic Council. At the latter festivity, trophies will be



—Photo by Cracknell.

ABOVE IS Alberta's entry in the Spooner Trophy contest. Members of the team are, lf. to rt., Beth Fennell (lead), Barbara White (second), Marguerite Jones (skip), and Jean Thompson (third).



—Photo by Greene.

ALBERTA'S ENTRY in the Race trophy are the Pandas, pictured above. Team members are: back row: lf. to rt., Nora Olson, Joan McFarlane, Joell Mohan (Manager), Ron Southern and Doris White (coaches), Ev Hage and Marg Visser, and front row, Sandra Mendryk, Jane Robinson, Connie Horea, Gail Evans, Betty Lepper, Jollie Smart.

Following is a schedule of the coming events. Curling draws will be played at the Menorah Curling Club, while hoop clashes may be witnessed in the University gymnasium.

Friday, Feb. 6:
1 p.m. curling—U of S vs U of M at the Menorah Curling
8 p.m. basketball—U of S vs U of M at the Varsity Gym. Club.

Saturday, Feb. 7:
11:30 a.m.—basketball—U of A vs U of M.
1:00 p.m.—curling—U of S vs U of A.
4.00 p.m.—curling—U of M vs U of A.
8:00 p.m.—basketball—U of A vs U of S.
9:30 p.m.—Waw-Waw Sock Dance.

Activities will culminate Sunday evening when the visiting teams will be entertained at a coffee party by the Golden Key Society.

Alberta Team Places Seventh As Washington Wins Ski Meet

University of Alberta skiier had a little hard luck last weekend at the International Collegiate ski meet at Banff, but still fared much better than Alberta competitors have in the past few years.

The U of A team copped second place in the Giant Slalom event, and finished fourth in the downhill competition, but with poor point totals in the cross-country and jumping, the locals had to be satisfied with a seventh place team standing. Nine American and Canadian teams were entered.

A brilliant performance was turned in by Alberta's coach and number one downhill man Gordie Morrison. Gordie was edged out in the giant slalom by fellow Canadian Olympic skier Geory Merry of UBC by a scant one-fifth of a second on Saturday, and then on the next morning in the downhill race, finished third behind Merry, and a Wenatchee speedster. He was just a fifth of a second out of second spot.

"Suds" Sutherland also made a

See WASHINGTON WINS page 4

Orphans Remain In Top Position

Neither of the games in the double-bill at Athabasca last Wednesday changed the standing of the teams in the Women's Senior Basketball League. The Orphans remained at the top by virtue of their 33-12 win over the Cubs, and the Pandas retained second place by beating the Fashionettes 25-18.

Pandas unexpectedly had to really hustle to keep the Fashionettes from earning their first victory. Reliable Joan McFarlane was again high scorer for her team with 35 points.

In the second game, it was the Orphans all the way, but the Cubs, coached by Ron Southern (subbing for Edith Skitch) never stopped driving. The one-sided score is not really an accurate indication of the play.

When the Cubs defeated a team from Red Deer on Saturday, June Holman was the home team's shining star, as she accounted for 12 points. The final score was 22-15.

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Kiddies Learn To Live Through Medium Of Art

By Georgette Baudoux

Learning "the art of living" begins in childhood, say many educators. Members of U of A art department agree and it is with the members of their children's art classes who meet once a week—everyday Saturday morning, third floor arts building, that they begin to teach this "art of living."

Under Professor H. G. Glyde and a number of other instructors, the children is these classes are taught not only to paint, but taught to express themselves creatively as a means of becoming happier individuals.

The instructors stress development of an awareness and feeling for colour, design, shapes and arrangements—by experience. They teach these things so that when the children grow older, they will have a deep feeling for what is "good" in terms of the visual arts.

The aim is to teach them to apply the knowledge and experience gained in the arts classes in their later life.

This is the first year that children's art classes have been held at the university. Classes in painting given at the Museum of Arts grew so large the Extension department, encouraged by Professor Glyde, agreed to provide room for the overflow at the university.

The class consists of 65 boys and girls from six to 13 years. They are divided into two age groups. The older group is instructed by D. D. Barry and H. Charles.

Stages In Development

Mr. Barry is a graduate of the Ontario College of Art where he studied under Will Ogilvie and George Pepper. Mr. Charles is an Alberta artist who paints in oils.

J. A. Forbes, member of the facutly of education, and Muriel Gentleman, instruct the younger group. Miss Gentleman gained a considerable amount of her experience working with children at a pre-school nuresery in Lethbridge.

The instructors explained that children go through different stages of art development, the first of which is the "symbolic and schematic." The encouragement of self-expression is stressed, but, while "over-discipline" is avoided, instructors caution individuals in the group, or visitors, against undue distraction.

What, No Arms?

While an adult finds a picture of a man with no arms funny, because he has difficulty comprehending the child's word, to the child at a particular stage of development, arms are quite unimportant. To inspire progress, the instructor may suggest to the child that the man be depicted picking up an object. Arms are then drawn in.

Younger children express their reactions to coldness, dampness, happiness. If they are to paint a man throwing a ball, they are told: "Throw a ball and see how it feels."

The older group has work in chalk, charcoal and crayon, and have done some murals. They are now working with dry pigments. Instructors give the children not a subject but a theme to draw or paint to prevent channelling of their ideas.

Are Few Absentees

So enthusiastic are the children, says Mr. Charles, that there are few absences come Saturday morning.

The most creatively expressive and most uninhibited of the children are those in the younger group. Working in wax crayons and dry pigments, they paint and draw on large sheets, using flat, hogbristle brushes.

When a youngster voices the complaint, in perlexed tones, "But I don't know what to do!" the instructor takes his cue for action.

He tells the youngster a story; or a topic such as "the first snow" is discussed. When his interest is created and he gets excited about the subject, the child paints what he sees in his imagination—what he feels about the subject.

Another incentives is, having the child stretch rubber bands around and across his fingers, which aids him in realizing how lines superimpose upon one another in an objective design.

The important thing, say the instructors, is that the children are happy with their resulting picture.

"At the younger stages of growth, they need confidence."

Because of this, there is no "rating scale" applied to the children's work. The instructor merely points out whether their results are better or worse than what they had been doing. Thus, they learn by themselves—through experience.



—Photo by Greene.

THESE CROOKED LINES and daubs of paint may not mean much to you and me, but to this young member of the U of A Saturday morning arts classes they are full of meaning. He may be depicting anything from his feelings on a cold day, to the thrill he experienced on his first bike ride.

Soldiers Were Cheered By Gateway Newsletter

GATEWAY HISTORY PART II

By Claus Wirsig

One of the bright spots in The Gateway's history is its connection with the Weekly News Letter. The first letter was printed on April 8 1916, and during the next three years 156 weekly letters were sent to "the staff and students of the University of Alberta who were enlisted for overseas service."

These letters were written in a very folksy fashion by Professor William Muir Edwards and sent out by the Soldiers' Comfort club.

During the periods in which The Gateway was printed, they were given a special column. In the summer months, they were printed by a machine similar to the "Gestetner".

Within the letter itself, there was a section dealing with current news, edited chiefly by Dr. W. H. Alexander.

For two and a half years Professor Edwards spent endless hours turning out this news-letter for the men overseas. The number of weeks that the letter missed publication can be counted on one hand and then there might still be a finger left over.

The professor received letters from Alberta servicemen around the goble. All contained expressions of gratitude for his service. Some contained news of former students, and others told the sad news of death on the field of honour.

Professor Edwards faithfully read all these letters and passed on the news in them to the other servicemen. He added bits of university news, including the latest "Knitters' News".

One of the soldiers who received the letter overseas is Dr. J. M. McEachran of 11619, Saskatchewan drive, Edmonton. In a telephone conversation, Dr. McEachran told the reporter: "Without being overseas, you could never imagine how happy we were to receive those letters from home."

Then in October, 1918, came the influenza epidemic. Professor Edwards answered the call for volunter workers, and gave his life. Professor W. H. Alexander broke the news to the men overseas in the next letter.

Weekly News Letter Nov. 19, 1918

"The nature of the task I have so reluctantly to undertake is already indicated by the black-bordered cut above and the words which accompany it.

The Fact of Professor Edwards' death will come as a crushing blow to the readers of the News Letter, whose interests he so faithfully served from the first, by the establishment and maintenance of this little journal of the doings and sayings of University of Alberta graduates and students engaged in the service of the Empire in all corners of the world.

Homecoming cannot now be the same for them with the prospect removed of meeting their benefactor face to face once more, and expressing to him in person, the thanks which their pens have often recorded.

You know how earnestly he craved to be with you and to share the life that you have led. Circumstances denied him that opportunity, but fate has not refused him a hero's death at home.

When Pembina hall was made an emergency hospital in the epidemic, which lies so heavily on the city of Edmonton, Professor Edwards volunteered to serve there in any capacity, and I have learned how in those first awful days before order emerged under his hands from chaos, he tenderly bore the sick in and reverently carried the dead out, and by his ready acceptance of the meanest task, he inspired in others a true sense of service . . . "

Professor Alexander continued the News Letter until June 7, 1919, when so many of the soldiers were home that it no longer served any purpose.

Daddy, what is stainless steel?



"Stainless steel is steel that doesn't stain. Most metals turn dark when acids or chemicals touch them. Even in the air, silver turns dark, copper roofs turn green, iron gets red with rust. If the right proportions of chromium and nickel are mixed into the steel when it is being made, it becomes 'stainless', even in many acids or chemicals, and also becomes rust-proof."

"Is it used for anything besides saucepans like these new ones of mother's?"

"Yes, the huge cooking pots in food plants are stainless steel. So is our sink bowl, not only because it's so easy to keep clean, and rust-proof, but also because it is so hard and strong it doesn't scratch or dent. Stainless steel is also used in hundreds of industries where acids and other chemicals are handled. Whole railway coaches are made of stainless steel because it is so tough and strong, and doesn't even need to be painted."

"The Romance of Nickel" a 72 page book fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.

INCO Nickel

The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, 25 King Street West, Toronto

New System For Library; Cutter's Proves Outdated

A new system of classifying books at the Rutherford Library is being introducted according to head librarian Miss Marjorie Sherlock.

In an extended changeover, started last year and to be completed in four years, the Rutherford Library is scrapping the "Cutter" system of classification and adopting the system developed by the staff of the Library of Congess in Washington. Miss Sherlock explained that since Mr. Cutter died there has been no one to keep the system up to date and in addition "it is too condensed to be used successfully in such a large library as this".

Last spring the University Board of Governors authorized the adoption of the Library of Congress system. This system will never be out of date since the Library of Congress is always distributing new methods to libraries using it. In addition, Miss Sherlock said that the U.S. library supplies special library cards and forms at a much lower cost than they may otherwise be obtained.

Students and the general public are now making better use of the library than ever before. Miss Sherlock estimated that the use of the library has been doubled since last year. She is "very much impressed" with the number of visits to the library and the number of books being signed out. Official figures of this will not be available until after the April stocktaking.

"Particulary good use is being made of the browsing area and the periodical room" Miss Sherlock said.

The browsing area centers around the spacious reception room at the head of the stairs on the second floor. Of chief interest are the new books on display and the lighter reading available. Immediately east of this room, the periodical reading room now subscribes to a comprehensive selection of well-known periodicals.

In the summer of 1951 the university library was moved to its new home named in honor of Dr. A. C. Rutherford, Alberta's first premier and one time chancellor of the University of Alberta. Since then it has been able to give better service to students and others through its six large reading rooms. Many books have been added and more are being handled now than ever before.

Miss Sherlock says that there is a "a continous stream of students and the general public" going to the third floor, where displays in the art gallery and museum are regularly changed.

Many high school classes are being brought here by the department of extension and taken on conducted tours to see the library and especially the museum and art displays.

Washington Wins

(Continued from Page 3)

commendable showing in the giant slalom, finishing seventh in just less than one minute and twenty-five seconds. Morrison's time for this race was 1:18:4: Johnny Holland was 17th and Hugh Goodman 28th.

Holland's time for a 14th place finish in the mile-long downhill race was 1:25:6. about 11 seconds behind Morrison. Sutherland came in 18th in the downhill.

Gotaas Shows Well

Promising newcomer to the team, Paul Gotaas covered the five mile cross-country course in just over 38 minutes, good for an 11th place finish. Nick Romalo came in 22nd, Barney Hughes 26th, and Eddie Micheau 31st.

There were too many experienced jumpers in competition, and no Alberta skier managed to finish very well. Gotaas was the best with 163.5 points for 18th place, Goodman followed in 22nd spot, and Micheau was 27th.

Washington State Top Team

Defending champion Washington State College again captured the team title. Washington State skiers Nils Hegvold and Al Fisher finished one-two in the four-way combined individual standings. 1952 four-way champ Sven Huse, also of Washington State, sprained both his ankles in a fall during a practice run. No Alberta skier entered all four competitions.

Most of the top performers were exchange students from Norway and Sweden competing for some of the American colleges. Among them was world champion jumper Hans Bjornstal from Lier, Norway, who wan the ski jumpping event easily for Wenatchee Junior College. Wenatchee was runner up in the team totals.

Macintosh Leads

(Continued from Page 3)

through the third quarter. In the fourth, Len Cooper picked up his fifth foul and about three minutes before the end of the game, Don Newton was thrown out of the game for elbowing. Newt's exit was accompanied by a great dramatic performence by refferee Ed Tomick who delivered his lines in a fine baritone all evening.

Newton played a good game for Alberta, picking up 13 points before his exit. Ed Lucht missed both games with a twisted ankle keeping him out of action. Ron Southern was down in Calgary, possibly finding the bench of the Panda's a little cozier.

The Huskies were accompanied by about a dozen fans who also lost a couple of closely fought matches down at the Selkirk. The new supper time closing rule guaranteed their appearance at both games and they spent both evenings cheering the Huskies on.

The Bears take a rest this weekend, but meet the Waterloo Meteors on Monday and Tuesday.

Friday Night

SASKATCHEWAN: Hudon, 2; Hnatyshyn; Stinson 3; MacCarthy 6; Prestupa, Bolstad 1; Ward 3; Anderson 19; Last 7; Patola 5.

ALBERTA: Cooper 4; Gilfillan; N. Macintosh 31; Kruger 2; Day 7; Dewar 2; Newton 3; Mendryk 14; D. Macintosh 13.

SASKATCHEWAN: Hudon 7,; Hnatyshyn, Stinson 6; MacCarthy 7; Prestupa 4; Bolstad 6; Ward 5, Anderson 6; Last 6; Patola 6.

ALBERTA: Cooper 7; Gilfillan; N. Macintosh 26; Kruger 3; Day 8; Dewar 3; Newton 13; Mendryk 5: D. Macintosh 22.

I Would Vote . . .

Tour

By Dave McDonald

In answer to the first question on the referendum ballot, I shall place a "1" opposite "a Russian student tour of Canada". I believe that contact of the sort envisaged in a tour or exchange would be of benefit to Canadian students. We all approve of the idea of exchanges in principle. But some say it's no use trying to show the Russians anything.

In one sense this may be true. But if we feel that further contact with Russia and Russians in general (or Russian students in particular) is hopeless, then why do we not cut ourselves away altogether? Simply because we in the West feel that without contact there is absolutely no hope left for anything except two completely hostile camps dividing the world.

This is not idealism. This is being practical.

For, from our viewpoint, it is only through contact that we can gain any real understanding of the working of the Russian mind. Of the Soviet Communist mind, if you wish it put that way.

We should not shrink into our shells, cringing away from the possibility of meeting well-indoctrinated Russian students. They won't convert us to Party membership. But they will give us an opportunity to find out what makes them tick.

Roosevelt said, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." Ignorance breeds fear, whether it be of Communists, Nazis, or any totalitarian group. Knowledge is strength.

This, then, is being practical.

Why vote for a Russian tour of Canada and not a two-way exchange of tours? Because the problems to be surmounted are great, and I still feel, as the original planners felt, that if a tour of Canada by Russian students could be arranged and carried out successfully, then the way would be much easier for arrangements of broader scope.

A Russian student tour was carried out in Britain three years ago. The results were immensely satisfactory to all concerned in Britain. The way is open for Alberta to take the lead in renewing the attempt to have such a tour in Canada.

Now, how should the tour be financed? I'll mark my "1" in Question II opposite "financially self-supporting". One of the reasons for opposition to a tour (or exchange) is that it would be expensive to Canadian students. This objection could be overcome by having a culturally talented group of Russian students tour Canada. Stage performances of folk songs and dances could pay for the tour expenses. (Last year's Austrian student tour was along these lines, and was highly successful, both financially and otherwise.) Such performances would occupy only a minor portion of the touring students' time. Or, in the alternative, expenses could easily be paid for by public meetings at the universities to which admission would be charged.

It would be easy to make the tour self-supporting without sacrificing any other feature.

In answer to Question III, I shall mark a "1" opposite the second choice. I do not believe that any sort of arrangements could be made before next fall (except that if any proposal is favored by Alberta students, Alberta could take the lead in publicizing it among other universities and demanding a concrete stand from each university). Therefore, if we favor either a tour or exchange, it must be publicized. Then all universities must go to the fall NFCUS Conference with a definite position. If Alberta's proposal is then turned down (as I have good reason to believe it would be), then **at the Conference** those universities in favor could meet to make plans among themselves. They could form a governing body for the tour, without in the least endangering the continued existence of NFCUS as a national union of all students.

Exchange

By Anti-Status Quo League

Strongest criticism of the exchange proposal seems to centre around its practicality. Although we have emphasized the argument that no one is expecting fantastic results from the proposed exchange, many people seem to miss the point. Nevertheless the possibility of some form of understanding still exists, and as long as there is any hope, however remote, of reducing present world tension, we must not give up.

Although a tour of Canada by Russian students would be better than nothing, this plan has no advantages over a reciprocal exchange, and in fact would prove less fruitful. Tour proponents claim that their plan's aim is to promote understanding. To this aim we give wholehearted support, but we feel that an **exchange** would markedly increase the possibilities of success.

We must also remember that this is not to be an effort at evangelization of one party—the communists—as such a one-day tour might imply, but instead is an attempt to reach some form of **mutual** understanding.

The advantages of Canadian students seeing Russia should be obvious. As someone has said, "Even if I were to see only the best of Russia, it would teach me something, if all that we are told about Russia is true."

Much of what we believe now has been accepted purely on hearsay. The exchange would prove more conclusively to doubters whether or not we would have any degree of freedom to see what we wished in Russia, and whether or not Russian students would have the same freedom here in Canada.

To those who would suggest a self-supporting tour(s) we would reply:

If either the tour or the exchange were to be conducted on a self-supporting basis, the available time of the visitors would be greatly shortened by their efforts to raise money. By limiting those touring to entertainers we cut the possibilities of each country's representatives.

If those interested in bettering international relationships are willing to support such a tour(s) at that time, cannot the monies be raised from these people prior to the tour(s), and in this way allow for more freedom in the selection of representatives?

Certainly there might be some difficulties in raising sufficient funds, but this should not be prohibitive. There are many organizations which advocate world harmony and brotherhood. Surely their aid would be made available. Sufficient money is spent on this campus for coffee, formals, shows, etc., to finance a dozen tours of this nature. Isn't this available? We have as yet tried nothing in the way of raising funds, and so do not know what latent possibilities there are.

We would like to point out that although NFCUS has existed for 26 years it has failed to live up to its purpose—to create a Canadian university community. By allowing the view of two universities to influence the majority vote the 1952 NFCUS Conference set a precedent which rejects democratic principles and could make NFCUS all the more ineffective in the future. By going ahead with the exchange proposal outside of NFCUS we could show them that it is possible to function as a majority without affecting the unity of the organization or the position of the minority.

The exchange issue is of sufficient importance to demand immediate action. Work on such a proposal should not be left until the 1953 NFCUS conference, but rather should commence as soon as possible so that a working plan would be available for acceptance by NFCUS at that time.

Therefore, we strongly recommend that you vote in favor of a Russian-Canadian student exchange plan which will be financially supported by sponsoring students or other approved groups, and which will commence as soon as possible through arrangements with other Canadian universities.

Neither

By Karel Puffer

Originally from Czechoslavakia, one of those unhappy countries behind the Iron Curtain, I have experienced the effect of two different dictatorships on the spiritual development of a nation and the control of the individuals—namely Nazism and Communism.

Therefore, we who know the Communists are against the exchange of Russian students or any students from satellite countries. No good results, but rather bad results could be expected, and the money is vitally needed to ease the suffering of victims of Communist tyranny in Asia as well as in Europe.

Why would there be no good results?

First, Russian students coming to this country would be highly educated politically in the line of the dialectic materialism of the Communist Party. They would be high ranking members of the Communist Party or Commissars of the Red Army—the class that is benefitting from the Russian "classless" society. Their thinking would have been well conditioned that everything Western is bad; everything Communist is good.

Second, let us ask ourselves what we would expect to learn from these Russian students—Russian way of life, culture, arts, system of education and political thinking? But they would be unable to express themselves unless they could be questioned singly — each would be spying on the others. Naturally they would be afraid to say anything against Russia or its doctrines.

Third, if we did convert these Russian students to an appreciation of democracy? They would be forced to return to Russia, or their relatives would be prosecuted. They couldn't express their view in Russia or they would be prosecuted. Re-education in the current party line would be as strong and as deadly to democratic impulses as it has been in the case of Russian soldiers who were impressed by the high standard of living and personal freedom enjoyed in Czechoslovakia and other Western Countries they overran.

Fourth, there would also be no advantage gained by Canadian students touring Russia. They would have an enjoyable holiday, but it is a well known fact that any foreigner in Soviet Russia (ambassadors or state representatives from Western Powers) can go no further than 15 kilometers without special permission. Canadian students would not be allowed to go by themselves to the places they would like to go, or talk to the Russian people, or see what they would like to see. They would be forced to see only what was prepared for them to see, and their opinions would be distorted by this fact.

Fifth, after returning to their homeland we would expect them to report truthfully to the student body of their universities what they have seen, what Canadian students are like, our system of education and our democratic political thinking. But there is no freedom of expression behind the Iron Curtain. They couldn't put articles in students' newspapers—if they did they would be coached on what to say.

Which brings me to my sixth point: Very possibly they would publish distorted opinions of our Western civilization, our way of life, and our culture, which would strengthen the barriers which we are so interested in finding a way through. There is no way through. Communism is a religion with the express aim of dominating the world—no matter what the cost. Any dissenting voices are immediately and permanently silenced. There are many people behind the iron curtain who would welcome democracy and are waiting for the day when they will be freed from Communist oppression. Touring Russian students around our universities will not bring this day any nearer.

But we can help refugees, students and others, escaping as I did from this cruel land; or the suffering innocent victims of the strife in Korea. Surely this $8,000 should go to a cause we know is worthwhile, not one we have every reason to believe is futile.

SMOKING PROHIBITED IN PAKISTAN SCHOOLS

KARACHI, Pakistan (Special).—The Government of the Northwest Frontier Province of Pakistan have prohibited smoking of tobacco either in the shape of cigarettes or any other form in schools and universities, as of Dec. 1, 1952.

The order applies to both students and teachers. The heads of the institutions have been directed to take suitable action against any violation of this order.

This ruling has been issued as a health reform measure.

FRATERNITY CLOSED; MOTHER TOO YOUNG

ALABAMA (ACP). — A college fraternity was shut down by the school authorities when it was learned the house-mother was nineteen years old.

"Sheaf" Editors Resign Over Cabs

SASKATOON (CUP). — Editors W. Brown and S. Kutz of The Sheaf, student newspaper at the University of Saskatchewan, resigned last Thursday. A new editor is to be appointed soon.

The issue which caused the resignation was a change in policy regarding free taxi service for Sheaf employees. Formerly, the rides were prepaid and an employee was required only to present a "taxicard". Now the employees must pay the fare and collect later from The Sheaf.

Students Favor Non-Red Profs

MINNEAPOLIS (ACP).—Students across the United States are overwhelmingly against members of the communist party teaching in U.S. colleges, but they're somewhat in favor of teaching jobs for former communists. This was learned in a recent ACP national poll of student opinion.

Results of the first question—**Do you think avowed communist party members should be allowed on college faculties?**—are as follows:

Yes	9 per cent
No	85 per cent
No opinion	4 per cent
Other	2 per cent

The few students who say "yes" usually qualify it.

"Communist teachers should be advertised as such," says a junior at the University of Nebraska.

But a sophomore in law at Phoenix college, Ariz., says, "No, they should be shot down like dogs."

"It would be," declares a coed at Trinity college, D.C., "like permitting gangsters to teach high school boys; corrupt ideals would be instilled in their minds . . ."

The second question was: **Do you think that former members of the communist party should be allowed on college faculties?**

Here are the results:

Yes	45 per cent
No	39 per cent
No opinion	9 per cent
Others	7 per cent

"College students are supposedly old enough to judge for themselves," says a senior in education at the University of Idaho.

A freshman at California State Teachers college, Pa., states, "I would like to hear lectures from a communist, just for interest." She adds, "I am not a communist."

Many students think former communists would be good teachers because, as one student puts it, "They would know both sides."

An ACP survey last winter indicated that the majority of students were against loyalty oaths for college professors. The figures were: approve, 39 per cent; disapprove, 47 per cent. 73 per cent of the graduate students disapproved.

In the present survey, 60 per cent of the graduate students are in favor of college teaching jobs for former communists.

Fail To See End In Korean War

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn (ACP). — American college students have little hope of either a speedy end to the Korean war or of a peace between Russia and United States.

In a survey taken by the Associated Press, students across the United States were asked, **Do you think the Korean war will be over within six months?**

The results:

	Per cent
Yes	5
No	82
No opinion	10
Other	3

Students were also asked, **How do you feel about the chances for a peaceful settlement of differences between Russia and the United States?**

The results:

	Per cent
Chances are good	3
Chances are fair	27
Chances are poor	54
No chances	12
No opinion	4

GOOD LUCK

Good luck to them as wish to leave their footprints in the sands of time—the rest of us are satisfied if we can just cover our tracks.

These Are The Issues

Two years discussion on the various proposals for Russian-Canadian student contact will be settled, so far as University of Alberta students are concerned, by a students union referendum Monday, Feb. 9.

Union secretary Al Armstrong has announced that ballot boxes will be in the Arts, Medical, Education, and Students Union buildings from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All members of the students union are entitled to vote. Union officials urge every student to express his opinion so that a clear directive may be acted upon.

The Gateway presents below, the ballot questions and an explanation of the issues involved.

In questions I and III, where there are three choices, should no choice receive 51% of the "1" votes on the first count, a second count will re-allot second choices ("2" votes) on the basis of the single transferable system.

BALLOT QUESTIONS

Preferences to be numbered in each section "1, 2, 3."

1. Do you favour:
 - (a) A Russian-Canadian student exchange
 - (b) A Russian student tour of Canada
 - (c) Neither
2. If you marked "1" opposite either 1(a) or 1(b), should the proposal you favored be:
 - (a) Financially self-supporting.
 - (b) Financially supported by sponsoring student or other approved groups
3. If you marked (1) opposite either 1(a) or 1(b), should the proposal be effected:
 - (a) Within NFCUS
 - (b) If not approved by October, 1953, NFCUS Conference, then outside NFCUS
 - (c) As soon as possible through arrangements with other Canadian universities

WHAT YOU VOTE FOR IF . . .

——If you mark "1" opposite "a Russian-Canadian student exchange," you indicate a preference for a reciprocal exchange of students between the two countries. A group of Russian students would tour Canada for several weeks, and a group of Canadian students would tour Russia for several weeks.

——If you mark "1" opposite "a Russian student tour of Canada," you indicate a preference for a one-way arrangement under which a group of Russian students would tour Canada for several weeks.

——If you mark "1" opposite "neither," you indicate that you favor no arrangements. A majority in favor of "neither" means the issue is dead. Also, if you mark "1" opposite "neither," do not answer questions II and III, as there is no need for you to indicate how you feel any proposal should be carried out.

——If you mark "1" opposite "financially self-supporting," you indicate that you favor either proposal to be carried out without financial obligations by Canadian universities. The tour or exchange would be covered by proceeds from cultural or other presentations by the touring group(s).

——If you mark "1' opposite "financially supported by sponsoring student or other approved groups," you indicate that you wish the expenses of either proposal to be guaranteed by Canadian universities or outside groups acceptable to the universities and the federal government.

——If you mark "1" opposite "within NFCUS only," you indicate that you want arrangements to be made only through NFCUS. If NFCUS turns down either proposal at their October, 1953 conference, then you want no outside group to act.

——If you mark "1" opposite "if not approved by the October, 1953 conference, then outside NFCUS," you want either proposal presented to the NFCUS conference. If NFCUS refuses to act, you want Canadian universities favoring either proposal then to proceed with arrangements outside NFCUS.

——If you mark "1" opposite "as soon as possible through arrangements with other Canadian universities," you indicate that you wish arrangements to be begun before the NFCUS conference.

FLYING SAUCERS TEST READERS INTEREST

GUELPH (CUP). — November "OAC Review" carried a story headed, "I Saw a Flying Saucer," by Bill Edwards, '54 OAC. It was written solely to see who reads the "Review" and how many realize what they read.

Edwards received a letter from the Department of Lands and Forests at Cochrane explaining that "the Dept. of National Defence has shown considerable interest" and asking him for "a full report . . . on your actual experience, being careful to omit no detail however unimportant it might seem to be, including time of day to the nearest minute, the atmospheric and other conditions prevailing."

Questioned on the matter Edwards stated that the "flying saucer" is 100 per cent fiction.

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Notice Board

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES

The campus Progressive Conservative club will hold their annual elections on Thursday, Feb. 12, at 4:30 p.m., in the SUB Council chamber.

The nominating committee consists of Bruce Jacquest, Margaret Croewe and Jack Bowie-Reed.

The club terms this meeting the most important of the year's activities.

VCF

"A Scientist Looks at Evolution" was the subject of a speech by Dr. J. A. Unrau at a Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting Wednesday, Feb. lution and Genetics in the Depart- 4. Dr. Unrau is a Professor of Evoment of Plant Sciences, University of Alberta.

Schedule for bible studies in the Rutherford Library announced by VCF as follows:

Monday, 11:30 a.m., Rm. 311.
Monday, 4:30 p.m., Rm. 314.
Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., Rm. 311.
Thursday, 8:30 a.m., Rm. 314.
Thursday, 11:30 a.m., Rm. 307.
Friday, 3:30 p.m., Rm. 314.

A skating party and games will be held Saturday, Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m. at the education rink. Lunch will be served later.

SCM

Rev. Jim Puxley, national secretary of the movement, will be in the city from Feb. 14 to 16. Plan to attend the Retreat on the 14th.

Bible study as usual on Thursday at 7 p.m. on the third floor of the Rutherford Library. The topic this week, "Man's Inhumanity".

Saturday Noon Group — "The Christian in the World Struggle", 12:30 in the SCM office (basement of Athabasca hall).

UNITARIANS

Dr. J. H. Harrold, of the department of physics, will speak to the Edmonton Unitarian Fellowship on the topic "Modern Science and Modern Faith." The meeting will be held in the Garneau United Church basement, 11130 84th Ave., at 8 p.m., on Sunday, Feb. 8. The meeting is open to the public.

FLYING CLUB

Passengers wanted for a cross-country flight — Pigeon Lake and Wetaskiwin—on Sunday, Feb. 1, 9 a.m., from the Edmonton Flying club.

Six aircraft are available. Interested parties contact David Friedman, 83269.

LOST

Valuable pen and pencil set, Waterman's brown with silver cap. In blue metal and leather case. Lost in front of either Rutherford library or St. John's Institute, 11024 82nd Ave., about 9 a.m. Tuesday. Reward offered. Stella Herapniuk, 35045.

LOST

A Presto Butane Lighter last Friday in Tuck. E. Garrett, 32329. Reward.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

World Day of Prayer service at Trinity Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 22.

LSA party on St. Valentine's Day at the Outdoor cabin.

"What Lutherans Believe," a discussion group led by Rev. Olson at 4 p.m., Sundays in Room 309, Students Union building.

Bible Study 12:35-1:15, Fridays in the curtained part of the Students Union Cafeteria. Subject: The Parables of Christ.

Regular Tuesday meetings, 8-9:15 p.m. in Room 309, Students Union building.

OUTDOOR CLUB

Tobogganing is on the agenda for Sunday evening at the Outdoor Club cabin. Members and non-members are invited to attend. Wander on down around 8:30. There'll be coffee on the stove.

STRAYED OR STOLEN

Someone took a blue coat. Then this person went up to third floor Arts and exchanged it for mine. Could I please have my coat? I am cold! Al Aunger, Room 213, Assiniboia.

"Snow Fantasy" Is Dance Theme For Calgary Girls

The annual formal of the Calgary Wauneita society, the Snowflake Fantasy, was held on Jan. 30 in the university auditorium. For the occasion the auditorium was decorated in tints of mauve done in a snowflake motif. The reception line consisted of Miss H. Munro, president, Dr. and Mrs. Doucette, Dr. and Mrs. Finn, Mr. and Mrs. Buxton, and Miss I Grant. Music was furnished by Morley McDougall's orchestra.

On Jan. 31 the Edmonton UAB played several games in Calgary. The Calgary girls won over the Edmonton girls. In the evening the Pandas defeated the Whittichens, and the final game saw Cal-tec beat the Calgary varsity team. Dancing and lunch followed the games.

REFERENDUM PROCLAMATION

Notice of Students Union Referendum to be held Monday, Feb. 9

ISSUE

The Referendum is to ascertain student opinion on the Russian Student Exchange Question.

ELIGIBILITY

All members of the Students Union who produce Campus "A" Cards will be given a ballot.

VOTING

1. **Voting will take place between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 9.**
2. **Ballot Boxes will be in the following polling places:**
 1. **S.U.B.**
 2. **Arts Building**
 3. **Med. Building**
 4. **Ed. Building**
 5. **Nurses Residence**

ALAN ARMSTRONG,
Secretary, Students Union.

Douglas Cormack Awarded British Empire Cancer Prize

Douglas V. Cormack, a graduate of the University of Alberta who is working for his doctor of philosophy degree in the physics department at the University of Saskatchewan, has been awarded a British Empire Cancer Campaign exchange fellowship.

The fellowship is worth £1000 and travelling expenses (about £3000)) and will permit him to make post-doctoral studies on cancer problems in the universities and cancer clinics of Britain during the coming year. Only two are awarded each year to Canadians.

Mr. Cormack was born in Lacombe, Alberta, and received his elementary and high school training in the schools of Alix, Alberta. He served in the Canadian Army before entering the Univeristy of Alberta. He graduated from the U of A with a bachelor of science degree and first-class honors in physics and mathematics in 1949. This was followed by a master of science degree in 1950.

Mr. Cormack was associated with the installation of the cobalt unit in the university hospital in Saskatoon. He will complete work for his doctor of philosophy degree in May, and leave for Britain in July.

Winning prizes and scholarships is now new experience to Mr. Cormack. He entered the University of Alberta with an honors prize for his high school standing and won a bursary in mathematics and physics in 1946, and the President's Scholarship in 1947.

He has been awarded scholarships twice by the National Research Council of Canada.

Awards Offered For Study Abroad

Applications are now open for Canadian Government Overseas Awards tenable in France and the Netherlands. Fellowships to the value of 4,000 dollars a year and scholarships for 2,000 dollars a year are being offered.

The awards are offered for advanced work in arts, humanities, social sciences, sciences and professions. Applicants for fellowships must be over 30 years of age.

Applications must be received by the Awards Committee before April 1, 1953. Forms are available in Room 239, Arts building.

Music Service

Noon Programs

Monday, Feb. 9 to Friday, Feb. 13, 12:15-1:15 p.m.:
Varied short selections.

Afternoon Programs

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 3-4:30 p.m.:
Haydn: Surprise Symphony.
Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto in E Minor.
Debussy: Selection of piano compositions.
An album of Russian orchestral works.

Wednesday, Feb. 11, 3-4:30 p.m.:
Schubert: Symphony in B Minor (Unfinished Symphony).
Beethoven: Fruhling Sonata for piano and violin.
Schumann: Songs sung by Katheleen Ferrier.
Griffes—White Peacock.

Friday, Feb. 13, 3-4:30 p.m.:
Request program.

Evening Programs

Monday, Feb. 9, 7:30-9:30 p.m.:
A program featuring the music of Johannes Brahms:
Choral Preludes.
Quintet for Strings, No. 1 in F Major.
Song of Destiny.
Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major for piano and orchestra.

Thursday, Feb. 12, 7:30-9:30 p.m.:
Poetry readings; with period music.
Chaucer: Excerpts from "Canterbury Tales" in Chaucerian and modern English.
Shakespeare: Sonnets.
Donne, John—The Extasie, Holy Sonnet XIV, The Anniversarie, etc.

SHE LIKES SERVICEMEN THEY HAVE MORE MONEY

AKRON (CUP). — Asked by a student pollster whether she preferred male students in ROTC uniforms or in civilian dress, an Akron university coed replied, "If they wear uniforms then they don't have to buy so many clothes. That leaves them with more money to spend on me."

Guest Opinion

Gambling

VANCOUVER (CUP).—Gambling is forbidden on this campus by statute, ordinance, by-law and what not else. Yet every time examinations roll around, a few of the deities who are entrusted with setting up the obstacles in our quest for a degree cannot resist the temptation of reducing examination papers into "multiple choice" or "true and false" questions—as pure a form of gambling as Russian roulette.

Not that the odds are fair. But then one cannot expect "bookies" to be fair. However, bookies on racetracks would not stay in business very long if the jockey club stewards matched horses as ineptly as examination handicap makers.

The very department that could be expected to put up a "race" defying all "systems," usually comes through with favorites evident beyond all odds. We refer, of course, to the psychology department's quiz for beginners which any beginner (in gambling) can beat by just choosing the most obvious alternative offered. If our psychologists started using some of their own medicine in setting up these examinations, we do not doubt they could make it a "classic".

However, we believe that the whole structure of these "objective" examinations is in need of revision. The only justification we can find for these quizzes is the fact that there is probably a shortage of markers to cope with some of the larger classes.

Beyond the simplicity for marking purposes there also seems to be a tendency to regard purely subjective questions as an encouragement to students replying purely on what is commonly known as "the gift of the gab".

This danger, however, can be eliminated by giving examination papers more careful consideration. It is not as insurmountable a problem as the in validity of examinations based on the ability to sift words and associate them with another set of given words.

No Action

(Continued from page 1)

council's overruling occurs. However, we wish the question had been decided now when there is no such definite problem to influence the decision."

Student Council President Ed Stack declined to comment upon the committee's decision.

However, Stack said, "As far as the appeal brought by The Gateway staff is concerned, there will not be any decision as to what action will be taken until council meets next Tuesday."

Regarding the disciplinary committee meeting, Stack stated, "The whole thing pointed out some of the deficiencies in the constitution. Although we realized that there are these deficiencies, it is difficult to do anything about them at the present time.

"We have attempted to make the necessary amendments to the constitution as we go along and uncover parts that need amendment. However, the only real solution to these constitutional problems is a complete revision. But the cost of that, at the present time, is exorbitant."

Critique

Mixed Chorus Concert Leaves Mixed Feelings

By Robert Foot

The concert presented by the University of Alberta Mixed Chorus under the direction of Professor Eaton, Monday night in Convocation hall, left us with mixed feelings. We were not quite satisfied. We expected more, and feel that this choir was capable of giving it to us. What then was wrong?

Before trying to answer this, let us look at the considerable positive achievements of the group. A more than adequate technical basis gave them good sustaining and intoning power, and permitted them to range freely between Gibbons and Moussorgsky.

Supplementing this flexibility was clear diction, and a resonant and balanced, though rather colorless tone. The interpretation of each piece had received careful attention too, and the result, though seldom original or startling, was always musical. Moreover there was a pleasing regard for details of phrasing and nuance, especially in the first group.

Seen in another aspect, however, these qualities of ease and finish were opposed by certain forces they could not defeat. Somehow the clipped phrases of "Quick, we have but a second" did not dance, nor did those of Lully's "Lonely Woods" haunt the brain.

Certainly greater contrasts in dynamics and tone quality would have heightened their interest, but freshness and spontaneity still slip out and ask to be classified in some way. In addition, the interest of the audience had no point on which to focus; nor was there any long, developed work to sustain the attention.

Instead, we wandered without much direction among groups of traditional, unconnected, and, with several notable exceptions, rather unimportant folk songs and choruses. We noticed something else too, especially when the piano threatened to overpower the tenors and basses: impressiveness of numbers and appearance had very little relation to impressiveness of tone and quality.

In conclusion, it is a pleasure to note among many pleasing moments, several that were memorable. In this class belong the exciting performances of Britten and Moussorgsky. At such times the choir showed us their tremendous potentialities, and we sincerely hope that these flickerings are but the dawn of bigger and more important things to come in the future.

OPIUM ISN'T SO BAD???

OXFORD UNIVERSITY, Eng. (ACP).—When Turkish professor Mahesch Helai appeared on the Oxford campus to speak on opium, they had a packed house.

When he dwelt for an hour on the joys of opium smoking and wound up by recommending opium for mass consumption, he had a fascinated audience.

But when Professor Helai turned out not to be a professor but an Oxford student in the theatre group, he had a great deal of explaining to do. And so did many British and American newspapers which had acclaimed his talk as a new note in academic research.

Theatre Directory

FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL—Feb. 4 to Feb. 10, "Thunder in the East," starring Alan Ladd, Charles Boyer, Corinne Calvert, and Deborah Kerr.

PARAMOUNT—Now playing, Tyrone Power in "Pony Soldier," a technicolor story of the North-West Mounted Police.

EMPRESS—Feb. 5 to Feb. 11, "The Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima."

STRAND—Feb. 5 to Feb. 7, "Montana Territory," with "Sound Off". Feb. 8 to Feb. 10, "Tobacco Road," plus "The Grapes of Wrath."

GARNEAU—Feb. 4 to Feb. 7, "One Minute to Zero," starring Anne Blyth and Robert Mitchum, plus "Halfbreed," with Robert Young and Janis Carter. Feb. 9 to Feb. 11, "Clash by Night," with Barbara Stanwyck and Paul Douglas, also "On Dangerous Ground," starring Ida Lupino and Robert Ryan.

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Feb. 6 to Feb. 9, Richard Conte and Viveca Lindfors in "The Readers". Feb. 10 to Feb. 12, "It Grows on Trees," with Irene Dunne and Joan Evans.

VARSCONA—Feb. 7 to Feb. 12, "Rasho-mon", starring Machiko Kyo.

AVENUE—Feb. 6 to Feb. 9, "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine" and "The Battle at Apache Pass." Feb. 10 to Feb. 12, "Peking Express", plus "Jim Thorpe, All-American."

ROXY—Feb. 6 to Feb. 9, "Meet Me After the Show," with "Cave of the Outlaws". Feb. 10 to Feb. 12, "The Petty Girl", plus "The Lady Pays Off."



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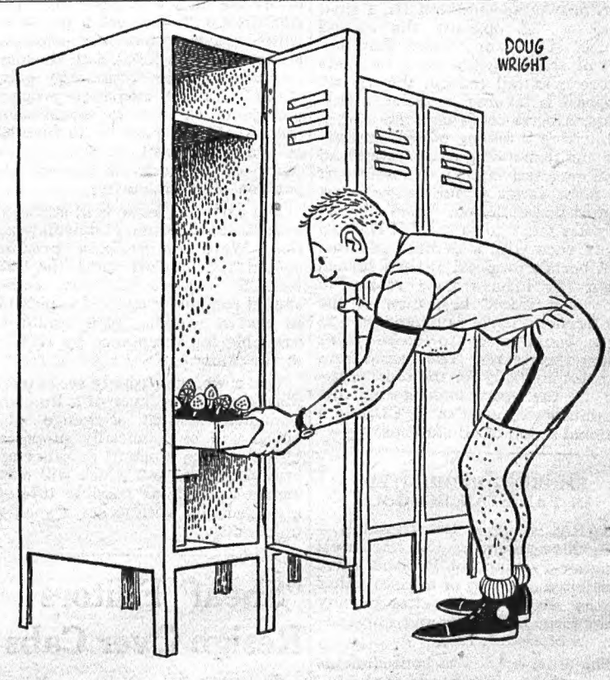




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